

## Clemenceau Asks U. S. End Isolation Policy

(Continued from page one)

over his left ear, but there was only wrath in him when he was interrupted in his dictation. His first caller was Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. M. Clemenceau leaves New York for Boston to-day to Mr. Schwab's private car Bethlehem. He will make all his railroad journeys in that handsomely equipped house on wheels.

### Kisses Little Girl Visitor

There was one other visitor during the early morning. Mrs. Gibson's three-year-old niece, Nancy Langhorne Post, who came in, was kissed affectionately and left saying: "Goodbye, old man."

In the heavy mail that was first read by Louis Lefevre, who is acting as M. Clemenceau's secretary, was one letter that was not shown to him. It recalled memories of the almost successful attempt of a Parisian anarchist to assassinate Clemenceau while he was still Premier of France. It read: "Don't you dare saying too much about our country and Germany. If you don't heed our orders you will hear bullets flying about your head. We are sick of you poisoning the minds of our people."

### "WORLD WAR VETERAN"

The message was enclosed in an envelope addressed: "Mr. George Clemenceau, The Tiger, City." It was marked at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, and had been mailed through Station H. It was regarded as a crank letter, but nevertheless Detective Bernard Ditch, the French-speaking guard assigned by the Police Department, gave orders for the doubling of the police motorcycle escort during the rest of the Frenchman's travels about New York.

When the Tiger started for the Chamber of Commerce in the afternoon he rode through a cheering crowd and as well did he enjoy their adulation that he caused the top of the limousine to be lowered so that they could see him. The folks in the downtown financial district delayed luncheon hours beyond reasonable limits in order to catch a glimpse of France's Father of Victory.

### Crowds Pack Street

When the speech at the Chamber of Commerce was finished—he was introduced to the assemblage there by President Irving T. Bush—the Tiger emerged to find Liberty Street packed solidly from Broadway to Nassau Street, except for a narrow space in front of the building that was desperately held by a tight line of blue coats.

Swinging into Broadway on the way to Brooklyn, the car of M. Clemenceau rode through a cheering crowd as large as those that greeted Pich and King Albert, heroes more spectacular and colorful, but no more real to New Yorkers yesterday than the Tiger.

Crossing the Williamsburg Bridge M. Clemenceau entered upon what he described as one of the grand adventures of his eighty-one years of life. He passed for nearly five miles through a sea of schoolchildren—at least 50,000 of them—all waving either French or American flags and all expressing enthusiasm in a prolonged shout of "Vive la France!"—the high school contingent—and "Hurrah for Clemenceau!" The way led along the Flatbush Avenue extension, into Flatbush Avenue to Lafayette Avenue, to the Bedford Avenue armory of the 103rd.

On the red brick wall of that huge structure there was placed on November 11, Armistice Day, a bronze memorial tablet dedicated to the men of the regiment who gave their lives in the World War. Beneath this M. Clemenceau hung a wreath with his own hands. Then he entered the armory, bringing his hand up to salute as he was greeted by the blast of field instruments.

The old man was led up stairs to the offices of Colonel Thomas Fairservis,

and there he had his second kiss of the day. Jean Fairservis, the colonel's daughter, asked him if he would not please kiss her, and the Tiger lost no time in granting her request. Jean is seven.

### Addresses Soldiers

After he had reviewed the regiment the men were held in close formation about the reviewing stand and heard from the Tiger's lips a message he meant for every soldier of the land. He said:

"Soldiers of the United States, I have seen you fighting and I know what you are. I know what you can do. I cannot find words with which to express my admiration for you. Liberty and equality owe you a great debt."

"One hundred and fifty years ago your forefathers fought for these principles and defeated the enemy. You, their descendants, have carried on just as gloriously and have aided in rescuing not only this land but the entire world and have secured for it life, liberty and the right of enjoying them."

"I have seen you in battle and I have watched you in action. You have made the glorious age of a soldier magnificent. You have shown clearly to the world that mettle of which you are made."

"War is nothing but a display of force. After it is over the soldiers once again become law-abiding citizens and return to their peaceful pursuits. This, too, you have done."

"We are not men of speech, you and I; we are men of action and not words."

"I came here to shake hands with you, to congratulate you and to endeavor to express my appreciation of you. I have seen you in the fight and I realize what you can do."

"You are wonderful men," he concluded, "you are wonderful soldiers."

### Brooklyn Declares Holiday

Borough President Edward Reigelman had declared an official half-holiday in Brooklyn and the school children were not the only ones to take advantage of the proclamation. As the Tiger rode back to Manhattan his passage was marked by a continuous cheer.

Two hundred policemen under the command of Inspector John J. Walsh handled these crowds and turned all traffic from Bedford Avenue to Clemenceau's car approached.

Back at the Gibson home after another triumphant ride up Fifth Avenue the old man had his most delightful experiences of the day. He had been home just an hour when—it was nearly seven—Ignace Jan Paderewski hurried into the Gibson home.

Clemenceau began to express regret at his inability to attend the pianist's concert at Carnegie Hall earlier in the afternoon.

"It is I that should come to you. I have come," Paderewski cut off the old man's apologies with a gesture. "I have come to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your speech last night. It was superb. It was moving. It touched my heart."

"We are going to play for me!"

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NO. 40

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There was eagerness in the Tiger's voice.

### Hears Paderewski

"Now," replied Paderewski. With a shout the old man summoned the Gibson household to share his treat. They went to the music room and presently the house was filled with Schubert's Impromptu in F flat.

Then Chopin's waltz in C sharp minor; next Paderewski's own Nocturne, and finally his minute.

The Tiger listened with closed eyes. He seemed to be hearing again the impassioned speech the Pole delivered at the peace conference when he told of Poland's suffering and pleaded for the restoration of her liberty and her ancient frontiers.

Finishing, Paderewski exclaimed, "Master, you are the greatest man in the world."

"No," denied M. Clemenceau. "No, Paderewski, you are the greatest. Once you move me to tears. That was when you told me about Poland."

Shortly before eight o'clock the Tiger went to bed. He departs for Boston at 8:38 in the morning and is scheduled to be received at the City Hall there by Mayor Curley soon after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He returns from Boston Sunday, but will remain in New York only a few hours before going on to Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis.

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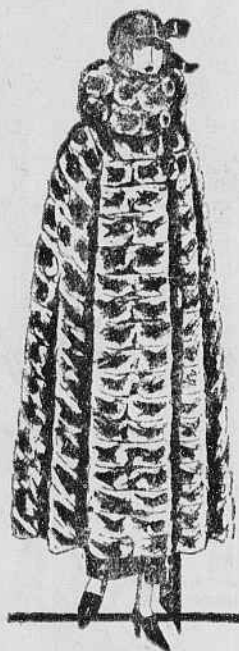


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